CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison et., between 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 8.15 o'clock, the favorite actor, Paul Glissore, in the remantic comedy-drama, "Captain Deb-

BAKER THEATER (5d and Yambill)-"The Avenue Girle"; tonight at 8:15. EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-"The Resurrection"; tonight at 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vandeville, 2:20, 7:30 and 9

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9

GRANGE CONVENTION TODAY.-The Grange County Convention for Multno-mah County will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in the Commercial build-Grange. Delegates from the ten Granges of the county are expected to attend this meeting. Mrs. Mary S. Howard, state secretary, in her report shows that there are 56 Granges, with 5440 members, in this state, a gain of 140 members for the year. Potitions 1 and 2, for the tax bills, received in Multinomah County 157. ing, for the purpose of electing three dele-gates to attend the sessions of the State Grange. Delegates from the ten Granges

then as Constable of the East Side district, is after the unknown man who is advecating his nomination in a way that may help to defeat him. For some time this man has been making a practice of going into East Portland saloons where he announces that he is working to secure Constable Keenau's nomination.

After making this announcement so that reperviously hears it, he walks up to the

ture meetings of the main body.

II. W. Shashall, of Pleasant Valley, who has been foremost of the agitators for these rural telephones as general manager. Manager Shashall has been instructed to hire men and proceed with the building of the circuits. The company will ask for the right to use the roads both in Chackamas and Multnomah Counties, and also on the streets of Gresham. It has been decided to proceed at once with the erection of the lines, and when completed they will colines, and when completed they will co-

WATER PLANT-Within a week the improvements to the Wood-mere Water Company's plant that supplies the Arieta section will be completed, which will provide an abundance of wa-ter. The pumping station is located near the sawmill on Johnson Creek, where a well was sunk to gravel. Here a large compound pump has been installed which can throw 1500 gallons of water a min-ute, which will supply 10,000 people. A ten-inch main now extends to the reservoir at Stewart's Station. Arrangements were made so that mother pump can be installed at the station. A 30,000-gallon reservoir is to be built this year near the 69,000-gallon reservoir, which stands at Stewart's Station, so that the entire plant can be doubled in capacity in a very short time. Besides this general plant there are several smaller plants in this

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROGRAMME-The Belasco Theater is to be the scene of the celebration of the St. Patrick's day proof the local branches of the An-order of Hibernians. The procient Order of Hibernians. The pro-gramme for the evening includes the fol-lowing numbers: Remarks by chairman, John P. Kavanaugh; "Come Back to Erin" (Claribel), Miss Elizabeth Harwas; "Bandre Bay," James Burke; "Believe Me. If All Those Endearing Young Cimrms," Kathleen Lawler; oration, John Fleming Shieds; "Klillarney" (Baffe), Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer; "Kathleen Ma-vourneen," Miss Mae Bresiln; "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," Frank, That Once Through Tara's Halls," Frank-lin Shea; "Star-Spangled Banner," chorus.

MIDDAT LENTEN SERVICES.—The daily services held at 12:30 P. M. at the Cham-ser of Commerce Hall, for business men, were well attended during last week, and the several talks on every-day, practical Christianity were greatly enjoyed and appreciated by those present. Similar services will be held this week at the same time and place. Rev. F. B. Short will onduct the services today, and will be ollowed by Rev. J. A. Leas on Wednes-ay. Business men are urged to attend

the Unitarian Woman's Alliance, will read tomorrow afternoon some of her own the Unitarian Woman's Alliance, will read tomorrow afternoon some of her own writings. It has been a long time since Mrs. Ellot has read in public any of her own delightful stories, and this opportunity is a rare one. The reading will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the Unitarian Chapel, Seventh and Yambill. Admission, 50c. COPYRIGHTS A COMEDY.—Mrs. J. C. Buckley, who lives on the Section Line road, just beyond Gligaver, has written and copyrighted a three-act comedy entitled. "The Heirs to Daniel Towers."

Mrs. Buckley has written several plays of merit, and is a writer of ability,

nair and nunsveiling waists, ladies' and nlesses' outing flannel gowns and misses' mbric gowns, to close out. Beck's, 272 ashington street.

WANT INT STREET IMPROVED.—Michael Laisner and 15 others have petitioned the Council for the improvement of Ivy street, between Williams, and Union ave-

ADJOURNED MEETING.—An adjourned meeting of the St. Johns Council will be held this evening to finish some important pusiness on hand.

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ENGETH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB-About 15 Republicans met last night at the East Side Justice Court, and effected the preliminary organization of Eighth Ward Republican Club. Cou man Dan Kellaher was elected temporary chalrman, and W. B. Chase temporary secretary. Remarks were made by all present in the interest of harmony and good feeling. It was decided to hold another meeting next Monday evening at the same place at \$ o'clock, when permanent organization will be effected. All Republicans of the Eighth Ward are invited to take part.

WIT AND HUMOR OF THE BIBLE -A lec-Wit and Humor of the Binle.—A lec-ture will be given in the Fourth Presby-terian Church, Pirst and Gibbs streets, this evening at 8 o'clock, by the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, of Grace Methodist Church. The subject of Dr. Wilson's lec-ture will be "Wit and Humor of the Bible." This is the sixth lecture of the course given by the South Pertinal Licourse given by the South Portland Li-brary Association this season. These lec-tures are given free, for educational pur-poses, and all Bible students are especially invited. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all

WILL CANVARS FOR A STRAMER.-A CARvass will begin today by the committee from the Real Estate Exchange which was appointed Saturday to raise money for the construction of a vessel on the Upper Columbia. The committee will en-

bills, received in Multnomah County 1927 thorough inspection of the Marquam and 1877 signatures, respectively, very building was made yesterday by Chief largely through the activity of J. J. John-Campbell, Battalion Chief Young and Fire master of Evening Star Grange. The Marshal Roberts, in company with E. B. vention, which meets this afternoon. McNaughton, of the office of Architect convention, which meets this afternoon. McNaughton, of the office of Architect has no function except the selection of Edgar Lazarus, who is preparing plans the representatives to the State Grange, outside of mere expression of private opinions, although the personnel of the Ross, manager of the Title, Guarantee & resentatives may have a bearing on selection of the next state master.

positive refusal by Mrs. Clara H. which have been made.

Walda to be a candidate for state muster Owing to the unusually cold weather the field open. It is understood the completion of the Knight Shoe Comthat Mulinomals County may present the name of J. J. Johnson, master of Evening Star Grange, for state master. *

Warts Him to Stor.—Constable A. D. Keenau, who is a candidate for re-election as Constable of the East Side dismoval sale now going on at the old store of the constable of the East Side dismoval sale now going on at the old store of the constable of the East Side dismoval sale now going on at the old store of the completion of the Knight Shoe Company's new stores, all around the north-pany's new stores, all a

be announces that he is working to secure Constable Keenan's nomination. After making this announcement so that everybody hears it, he walks up to the har, where he cails for a single glass of beer. Turning to the crowd, he says: "Gentlemen, I am for Constable Keenan; here's to your health and happiness." He then drains the glass, and walks out. Constable Keenan does not appreciate this sort of campaign work, and would like the man to desist. He does not think that it will prove effective in getting him the was employed could be learned. Rice the man to desist. He does not think that it will prove effective in getting him votes at the coming primary, and is inclined to the belief that his friends, the enemy, have put him up to doing as he is floing. To take a drink by himself in the face of a thirsty crowd is not considered the best campaign tactics.

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COMMITTER OF PLAN.—The expectitive board of the Coupant in the office of the Labor party met last night in the office of the Labor press and discussed means of organizing the forces of the Labor party for the puture pose of playing a part in the coming election. The various unions in the city will be visited by members of the board and urged to co-operate in order to throw the undivided support of organized labor to such candidates as may be selected at future meetings of the main body.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINMENT.-The Laperate with the Pucific States Telephone dles Auxiliary of the Midway Improve-company. It was announced yesterday ment Association will give an entertain-

meet this evening to hear reports in the but he fetches her at the last stroke of East Side Justice of the Pea Anchitect's Office Room.—For rent, 66
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PERSONAL MENTION.

V. S. McCiatchy, one of the ewners of the Sacramento Bee, accompanied by Mrs. McCiachy, is a guest at the Hotel Port-

John Sirey, of this city, received a dis-patch from Leon Juston, stating that he had arrived safely in New York from a European trip. Mr. Juston was joined in New York by his wife and daughter.

CHICAGO, March 12.—(Special.)—C. H. Deering and J. P. Deering, of Portland, registered today at the Great Northern. NEW YORK, March 12-(Special.)-

Northwestern people registered today as follows:

From Portland-D. H. Moore, at the From Portland I. J. Juston, Mrs. L. Juston, L. E. Juston, T. B. Wilcox, at the Imperial. From Scattle-T. R. Shepard, at the

BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

New York -Thomas H. Carter, Senator from Montana, Sunday night gave a lecture in Brooklyn on "The Ploneers of the West," for the benefit of the Monastery of the Pre-claus Illes! Chicago.-The City Attorney denounces as

graft pure and simple claims for personal injuries. He ears street-car companies pay about \$2,000,000 and the city about \$300,-000 a year on such claims.

New York.—The District Attorney will ask for about a score of indictments of men implicated with Robort II. Riggs in the white slave trade. One woman tells of being bound and gagged for three days, and another of being marved for a week for attempts to Mas. T. L. Eutor, under the auspices of

New York.—Rabbi Joseph Silverman said at a meeting of the New York State Conference of Religion, Sunday night, that he wiebed all the churches in the city could discard their different names and he numbered like public schools. His reason was that in this way the people would forget to what denomination they belonged, and the interdenominational strife would be eliminated.

EXPOSITION RINK NEWS

WOULD IMPROVE EAST TWENTY-EIGHTH.

J. C. Walker and eightlother propertyowners have petitioned the Council for
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The Week On mo-

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AT THE THETERS

Paul Gilmoré la "Captain Debonna at the Marquam, Renes DeCadillac Marie Pettes

Madame DeCadillac.

.... Adelaide Fitz Allen Daniel DeRemy...Chas. J. Burbridge Colonel DeSailters....F. M. Raingler Heinrich Bittner E. P. Atherton Frederich Niergarth ... E. V. Stratton Captain Louis DeCadillac. "Le Debonnaire"..... Paul Gilmore Captain Chambly Girard Cameron Lieutenant Varrenes Fred Sharp Lieutenant Sorel Leo H. White Lieutenant Vercheres...Lewis Shay Sybout Van Brugh....George Centre Rappi DeCadillac J. K. Applebee Egbert Van Borsum R. Hopkins Sergeant Roelof Charles Winter Nellie Claire Fraulein Van Hoff Celoute Heider

Fraulein Van Borsum ... Evelyn Nicholson Fraulein Van Vetter... Dorothy Dean Herr Van Hosen Frank Foster Herr Van Berg S. Johnson Herr Van Deck Fred Fisher Wilhelm Schultz E. N. Gingerich

Paul Gilmore is a charming fellow, and he has a beautiful play in "Captain De-bonnaire." It may seem trite to say again that all the world loves a lover, but that warm fact is the secret of this play's appeal. Captain Debonnaire in about 1660, we are led to believe, was a daredevil, a gentleman, a French officer and a nobleman, who loved danger, women. sport, drink, fighting, roystering, gaming, anything spirited wherewith to pass an excitable hour. Like Edward Bellamy's hero in "Looking Backward," he worships a miniature of a two-century-old ancestor. Renee de Cadillac, At a dinner the Governor of Quebec says that this ancient portrait is the face of a girl of the same name in New Amsterdam, and the Captain bets 2003 crowns that he will go and bring back the maid to be his bride by a o'clock of the coming Christmas. Then the race begins, The 17th century costuming is picturesque, the scenery elaborate, the acting finished and inspiring. Oho, how the swashbuckling Captain mows down distance, and over-powers the girl and her mother with his grandiloquent airs and rich ap-parel! How he kills off men who want to hinder him in his progress, How well the ingenious lines and Mr. Gilmore's conception build up a character filled with courage and illimitable bravade, and how it creeps into our heart's af-fections. We are so accustomed to see Gilmore in parlor plays that we squirm at first at his exaggerated swagger, but as the play moves on to its destinies we feel that only such a man as Gil-more portrays could pass bravely and successfully through the multitude of hair-raising experiences and gain his girl at last. The atmosphere of remantic chance and royal do-or-die business is admirably sustained throughout. And there are scenes a plenty of beautiful color and humorous tint. A pretty touch occurs when Renee catches the Captain at their first meeting in a game of blind man's buff. And ugain, the tenderest glint of the night is when he acknowledges that he has laid a wager to bag tals woman prize, but that now he really loves her. She answers: "Yes, it was a gamble, So is life." That girl, Miss Marie Pettes, has a voice like a Cremona violin. She is infinitely tender, Miss Fitz Allen, who impersonated the mother of Renee, is n handsome young woman with uncommon ability for light comedy work. Her bubbling vivacity is infectious. There are few men on the stage today who can make love as Mr. Gilmore can, and he has many opportunities in this play that satisfactory arrangements had been ment in the new hall Thursday evening.

ment association will greatly a submitted to co-operate with the Portland company, which will be mutually beneficial. The next meeting will be held in Gresham, March 19, when by-laws will be submitted for adoption.

The next meeting will be held in Improvement Association MEETS—The list mad career, cutting down his way through luman rivals to his lady love, meet this evening to hear reports in the but he fetches her at the last stroke of

> iffe at the outset but there'll be a wed-As a road production "Captain Debonnaire" compares favorably with the best of them. Mr. Gilmore was so en-thusiastically received that he was constrained to come forward after re-peated curtain calls and make a short speech. Then it was that you could get at his refined, nobly, clear-cut features and gain an impression of the attractive man himself. He is quite as meritoriously popular as Henry Miller and his bunch ever thought of meriting, and I should say that if anyone misses this romantic treat of unrestrained lovemaking on the stage they

A. H. BALLARD. NEW VAUDEVILLE BILLS

The Grand.

week yesterday, the Grand put on as good a vandeville show as one could reasonably expect to see for the money. Besides several acts that are new to Portland, there are several others that ought to become more popular the more often seen. In this class is Box, the English comedian. Box opens a fine package of fun, and yesterday's first audience was kept convulsed during the time he was in sight. Clay, Robinson & Company follow with a comedy sketch that has real merit as a fun producer. Then, to offset the barrel of humor, comes a pathetic little sketch, "The Waif's Appeal," capably put on by Wilson & Company. Jones and Walton turn back the audience to laughter with their eccentric sketch, which took well pesterday. More music is introduced by D. Cole, baritone, and by Master Harold Hoff, the song illustrator. Moving pic-tures conclude the programme, which will be presented all week.

Something new and phenomenal in dog culture is shown among the features at the Star this week. It is Sancho, the ca-nine mindreader. Sancho is an enigma even to those who are used to seeing ex-hibitions of intelligence on the part of dumb brutes. Sancho is easily the Anna Eva Fay of the world of dogdom, and those interested in dogs will, doubtless take no small amount of pleasure in the exhibition given by this pup. Among the good offerings should be noted lines and Ody, two youngsters with a good singing and dancing act. Kitty Allen, comedienne, is a pleasing entertainer; Montell and Clifford are a team of physical giants who seem able to lift almost anything. The woman of the sketch is not far inferior to the man in the matter of lifting capacto the man in the matter or fitting capac-ity. Margie Addle's comic singing is up to the mark; Kelsey and Parks do a good singing and dancing turn; Will Hoyt sings an illustrated ballad, and a thrilling set of moving pictures conclude a good pro-gramme. Same bill all week.

The Gilbert Company in the old English comedy, "A Woman of Few Words," leads Pantages' new bill this week, being one of the best comedy features Pantages has put on recently. The Gilberts are competent workers, and the result they produced yesterday was a continually convulsed audience. The list of special features is longer and better than usual this time. Miss Scofield, violinist, renders a pleasing programme, and was frequently

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encored. Stansfield, the barnyard imitahis imitations of various noises common-ly heard about the farm. Miss Jessie
Gardner, billed as an operatic singer,
ism is a class move Gardner, billed as an operatic singer, proved to have a good voice; the DeVillos trine that will abolish all classes and for gave a novelty offering in the acrobatic line; the Golden West Quartet sang com-leal songs in approved fashion, and were popular from the moment they opened their mouths on the stage; Leo White sang an illustrated song, and the biograph showed the adventures of a persistent insurance agent. Same bill all week.

From a Socialist. PORTLAND, March 12 .- (To the Editor.)nian entitled, "Municipal Ownership and Soclaims." Is timely and in a general way a fair representation of what you term the So-cialist creed and its distinction from municipal While the newspapers have falled to publish the letter written by Joseph Medill Patterson, in his resignation to Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, and have used such portions as would ridicule socialism, Mr. Patterson, after an investigation of conditions in England, Germany and France, shows himself conclusively in his letter a bold, brave, in-

telligent young man, who has a splendid knowledge of Socialist doctrine. The collective means of producing and dis-tributing the means of life means that what the people socially need they should socially own, and what they privately need they should privately own. This is the kernel of the sociallet philosophy, founded upon the class struggle and economic determinism, which to beginning to be accepted by all scholars.

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